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ld comrade. I am the same old razed tummer who could fall out of ranks,

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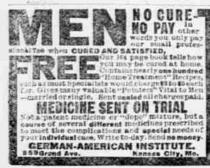
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CAPTURING FORT BLAKELY.

Tharging Over the Wire Obstructions, Abatis and Torpedoes-Capturing Rebels and Viewing the Wreck. Editor National Tribune: I am send-ing you this letter from Comrade Cyrus

E. Smith, Co. C. 27th Iowa, Jessup, Iowa, for publication in The National Tribune.—George W. Hilling. Comrade Hilling: I have not heard driver.

from you since you were wounded at Fort Blakely, April 8, 1865. The shell, About this time two of the ammunition a piece of which wounded you, struck a tree at the head of the company street, and fell to the ground. It was about six inches in diameter. It came from a gun 20 feet long in the fort.

About this time two of the ammunition chests on the batteries to our right exploded. This was at the clump of trees to our right. Our gun was now in good order again.

It was then 2:30 o'clock; the smoke You remember we had three lines of oreastworks along the front of the fort, oot, utes before we made the charge on the can fort, an Indiana battery that belonged to our brigade went into this little field, and fired three shells at the big gun and disabled it, so that when we crossed

made a change soon, and I became No. 2. After about one hour of constant firing we almost stopped. Several were killed and others wounded. I again made a change, this time to No. 4. During this period a shell took the top out of the wheel next to me, and with a comrade I went back to the caisson for the reserve wheel. The shell that smashed the wheel, killed the two wheel horses on the limber and also their

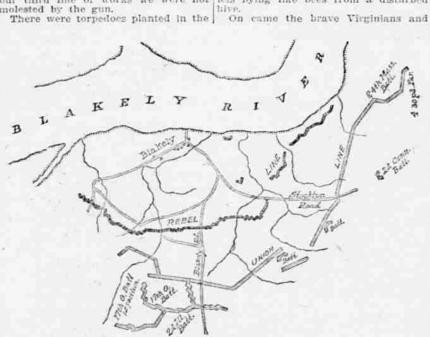
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In the first and second line was a small lee, obstinate and severe cases are being field about two acres in extent. On a firing was terrific. How any man could first all other remedies have failed. In Sanday afternoon, April 9, a few minee. As the rebels drew nearer we ould hear their well-known yell. "Double canister" was the orders, and our guns spoke five times every moment. Death was in the air, the bulor third line of works we were not less flying like bees from a disturbed



PLAN OF WORKS AT BLAKELY.

seatment at once, without a minute's open spaces, and as they were all marked with a stick and a piece of a serpent with its deadly fangs, kidney a guickly entwine the helpless patient, in the racking pains clutch the suffice firm. There were two wires for the system with its poisonous urickly by the racking pains clutch the suffice firm. There were two wires in the system with its poisonous urickly by the racking pains clutch the suffice firm. There were two wires stretched along about a foot from the ground, and as I saw a soldier to my like the first pains increase, slowly at first, and as I saw a soldier to my like the first pains increase, slowly at first, and as I saw a soldier to my like the first pains increase, slowly at first, and as I saw a soldier to my like the first pains increase, slowly at first, and as I saw a soldier to my like the first pains increase, slowly at first, and as I saw a soldier to my like the first pains increase, slowly at first, on one of these I jumped over they fell. At last they reached our guns.

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him.

He yelled: "Don't shoot!"

After the fight was over I went to see

the big gun that tried to get you the day before. Our battery had smashed

placed the flag upon it, saying: "Those guns. Our total loss in that battle was 16,336. The Confederate army was composed of Polk's, Hill's, Buckner's and Walker's Infantry Corps and Wheeler's and Frank. ead help, who are discouraged, down and hopeless. For it brings peace and d comfort and quick relief to all suffered. He yelled: "Don't shoot!" do day before. Our battery had smashed a wheel and knocked a piece out of the of muzzle, bending a part of it inward, thus rendering a part of it inward, ment free, charges paid, to prove it does thus rendering the gun useless.

After the capture of Fort Blakely we went to the front Monday morning and stayed there until Wednesday, when we stayed there until Wednesday, when we started for Montgomery, Ala. We ar-

rived there about April 26 or 27, and went into camp about two miles north of the city. It was while on the march from Fort Blakely to Montgomery that the news of Lee's surrender reached us. A few ays later we got the sad news of Lin-oln's death. As we marched along the road everybody seemed dazed and stunned by the awfulness of the crime. lardly was there a word spoken during the march. By next morning the reaction came, and I now think that had w net the rebels in battle that day there

In the Thick of the Battle-Pickett's Charge-Capturing Pettit's Gans-A New Version of the Cushing Incident. Editor National Tribune: In the early part of the night of July 2 Pettir's Battery, B, 1st N. Y. L. A., was ordered to move farther north from the position it occupied in the Wheat Field at Gettys-ourg during the day to a position almost ue west of Gen. Meade's headquarters. We went into battery near the road now called Hancock avenue) at about o'clock midnight.

After we had gotten some coffee we ay down by our guns, and after about three hours' sleep we were up for breakfast. As we knew it was going to be a terrible day's fight, we soon after daybreak moved a few rods farther north, and went into battery again with our guns pointed almost directly toward he Coduri House. Soon there were a ew shots from the ridge behind the

Coduri House. We were ordered to answer these hots. Almost the first shell we fired vas defective, and it exploded at the nuzzle of the gun. A piece of the shell wounded one of the men lying by a wall in front, who were supporting the batery. We then moved our battery far-her forward, taking the position about 50 feet to the left of the clump of rees, called the Highwater Mark, and text on the left of Brown's Battery, which was relieved by Cowen's N. Y. nd'p't Battery during the heavy can-onade and now marked at that posi-

ens and went to the well in the rear f Coduri's House and filled them with f Codurt's House and filled them with cured, because it is constitutional as well as completely vindicated. Gen. Lee was defeated by our second-class Generals every time he invaded the North, and completely vindicated. Gen. Lee was defeated by our second-class Generals every time he invaded the North, and completely vindicated. indlass and rope to draw the water. The position we held would put our position as now marked by monument and R. and L. markers 50 feet farther

to the right and 50 feet farther to the front. I cannot give a full description Pickett's charge at the opening of the great cannonade, but according to my diary, written at the time, it began at 1:10 o'clock p. m. At the opening I was No. 1 on first gun. We soon were covered with smoke from exploding hells and from our own guns. We could see very little beyond our position.

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limbs all sharpened.

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When I got within four rods of the works, Just a limb to the mind and body which has always been pictured as takinger, and at the same time a Sergeant of Co. B was shot in the face.

When I got within four rods of the works, then raised his head to look over. I was looking for something of Serg't Darveugh.

colors. As he reached the gun he placed the flag upon it, saying: "Those

With this he pulled the trail handspike from his gun, and with one mighty blow he brought it down on the head of the Confederate Captain. The went to the front Monday morning and next Instant the Sergeant was riddled with bullets.

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W. F. Wicker, 51st Ind., Shelbyville, W. F. Wicker, 51st Ind., Shelbyville, Ind., writes: "I am in receipt of a letter from Comrade William A. Nesmith, of Logan, Ala., who was First Sergeant in the 1st Ala. Cav., and who lives six miles from where we had the battle with Gen. Forrest on Streight's raid. This was at Crooked Creek, April 30, 1865. Comrade Nesmith visited the ground at Day Cap also. He questioned I was practically helpless and bed-ridden for many years from a double rupture. I wore innumerable different kinds of trusses and appliances. Some of them were tortures, some positively dangerons, and none would hold the rupture in its proper place. The doctors told me I could not expect to have it entirely healed unless I would consent to a surgical operation. I fooled them all, however, and cured inyself completely and permanently by a simple method which I discovered. Anyone can use it, and I will gladly send the cure free by mall to anyone who writes for it. Fill out the coupon below and mail it to me today. I will send the cure by return mail, postpaid. ground at Day Gap also. He questioned the loyal citizens that lived in that neighborhood, and says that all the comrades killed in either of these engagements were buried, and that about three years after the war there was a detail from the ambulance corps which took the remains up and carried them to the National Cometery at Nashville. This will be of interest to the members of the 51st and 73d Ind., 3d Ohlo, 80th Ill. and 1st Ala. Cav. Comrade Nesmith took part in both engagements. Any member of those regiments who desires can write to S. Y. Sheets or R. B. Gib-son, Hartzell, Ala. I am for John Mc-Elroy for Commander-in-Chief."

> The Depth of the Rapidan. Editor National Tribune: I still no-

tice objections to my estimate as to the depth of the Rapidan. The comrade five feet 11 inches tall who says the water came above his belt hits it near enough, as he said he helped a small man to get over. I thought it averaged about four feet in depth, with a current of two miles per hour. Last Summer a comrade, Wm. Ruff, 91st Pa., now at Carlsbad, N. M., wrote me a personal letter, saying he crossed and dinutes. We were for a moment pris-ners in the hands of the rebels, but by idan 26 times that year, and he thought oners in the hands of the rebels, but by a flank movement of our infantry these brave men were the next moment all our prisoners, and we were retaken with them. Our men took about 1,509 prisoners, anyway: but I would like to know who the Confederate troops were which I met at Flya Forks. The place The brave rebel officer who led his men up to our guns was Capt. Wm. T. Meurel, of the 4th Tenn Cav. The way this cavalry officer come to be leading in this charge was, according to an account given me by Second Lieut. Smalley, who was at the time in charge of Gen. Forrest's cavalry escort or bodyguard, as follows:

Just after Gen. Pickett began to move forward to the charge Gen. Forrest wished to send a dispatch to Gen. Pickett, and he called Capt. Meurel to him and said: "Here is a dispatch that

him and said: "Here is a dispatch that must reach Gen. Fickett before he gets very far. You are the only man I wish to trust it with, for I know you will deliver it. It is a desperate chance and almost sore death."

The Captain left his borse and range arrival of Nashville was opened. The Sixteenth Corps, under Gen. A. J. Smith, arrival of Nashville was opened. deliver it. It is a desperate chance and almost sure death."

The Captain left his horse and ran forward. The men were falling fast as he reached Gen. Pickett. Just then this company of men had lost all of their officers, and Capt. Meurel took the command of them. His color-bearer went down in the terrible merm of canister from our guns, and then he grabbed up the flag and carried it to our guns.

Lieut. Smalley had keen in command of Gen. Forrest's bodyguard of cavalry at the time of the baille of Gettysburg for over two years and was for two years after. I asked him how he knew the story of Capt. Meurel, and he said: "I was well acquainfed with the Captain, find had been with him for a long time. I heard Gen. Forrest order him to deliver the dispatch to Gen. Pickett, and he said: "White Hall Hospital.

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me. I heard Gen. Forrest-order him to deliver the dispatch to Gen. Pickett, and some time afterwards I heard some officers who had been exchanged, who were taken prisoners at this time, tell in The National Tribune of Nov. 11, pain view to right of Union S ation. Special means White Hall instead of China Yanks' batteries and captured them, and was killed in the act of putting the flag on the guns."—E. Cerbin, Battery B. 1st N. Y., Grand Island, Neb.

Hall Hospital White Hall Hospital was about 15 miles up the Delaware River from Philadelphia. In August. 1864, Comrade Shearer was sent up 1864, Comrade Shearer was sent up from Chestnut Hill Hospital with about Chickamauga.

Editor National Tribuae; I have in my possession a correct statement of both Union and Confederate forces at Chickamauga. The former consisted Surgeon-Ceneral, U. S. Army. The hosof the Fourteenth Corps, Gen. Thomas; pital was discontinued about September, the Twentieth Corps, McCook; Twenty-first Corps, Crittenden, The entire hear from any who were there. Union force, infantry, cavalry and ar-liery, did not exceed 55,000 and 196

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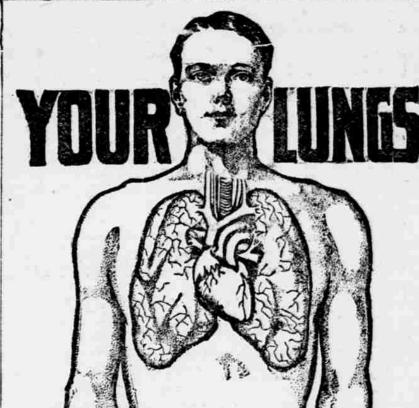
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